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BOLIVAR, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.

Killed By a Dynamite Explosion.

Gibson Farmers' Institute.

of two farmers from each civil dis-

and are abreast of nearly all the

best methods in this line of business

A New Branch Rallroad.

Cigarette Act Faulty.

Tennessee, did not prevent the giv-

Sardines Cause a Tragedy.

Sylvester Willard shot and in-

stantly killed Richard Arnold at

ers were drinking and Arnold re-

fused to pay for some sardines

which he had bought and caten in

Willard's store. A quarrel followed

and Willard says Arnold attempted

to draw a pistol, but he drew his and

shot Arnold dead. Willard tele-

Pushing a Railroad.

where it is very probable that the

For a World's Fair Exhibit.

Anti-Dispensary Petition.

Bad Roads Suspend Business.

Truckers Still Have Hope.

Smallpox at Rives.

price this year than last.

negro population.

standstill.

The roads entering Martin, also

The question of building a rail-

giving away of the paper.

Bud Martin, a white man, and

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CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. (Second Session.)

In the senate, on the 23d, Washington's farewell address was read by Mr. Dubols (Idaho). The omnibus public building bill was passed and the post office appropriation bill was considered without final action. Mr. Tilliman spoke for nearly two hours, principally in reply to Mr. Spooner on the Indianola post office case.....

The house passed the general deficiency appropriation bill, the last of the regular supply bills. The only amendment of importance was one appropriating \$1,100,000 to replace the stores and storehouses at the Rock Island arsenal recently destroyed by fire. The bill to amend the railroad safety appliance act was sent to conference and the conferees were instructed not to insist on that portion of the house amendment giving the interstate commerce commission power to reduce below 50 per cent. the number of cars equipped with patent air brakes.

In the senate, on the 24th, the major portion of the session was taken up with the Indianola (Miss.) post office case. Mr. Tillman spoke for three hours, in continuation of his remarks, begun Monday, on the race question, and was followed by Mr. Carmack (Tenn.). During the morning hour several bills and resolutions were passed and consideration was given the bill to further provide for the safe keeping of public money on deposit in national banks. The agricultural appropriation bill was also considered and the committee amendments were agreed to except the statchood rider, which was passed over.....The house passed the Philippine currency bill, accepting the senate bill so far as it relates to the island.

passed over.....The house passed the Philippine currency bill, accepting the senate bill so far as it relates to the islands. The committee amendment striking out the international monetary conference was agreed to. The contested election case of Wagoner vs. Butler was under consideration for a time, and the democrats began to filibuster, which they threaten to continue if the case is pressed. The case was laid over till the 26th.

In the senate, on the 25th, the statehood riders to the agricultural and post of-fice appropriation bills were withdrawn and both bills passed. The house amend-ments to the Philippine currency bill were agreed to, thus sending the bill to the president. The sundry civil bill was near-ly completed, and a large number of the ly completed, and a large number of pen-sion bills were passed....The house adopted the conference report on the army appropriation bill and sent the bill to the president. The bill to establish a union station in Washington was finally union station in Washington was many passed, the house abandoning its amendment to reduce the amount to be given to the Pennsiyvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads from \$1,500,000 each as fixed in the senate bill, to \$1,000,000 each as fixed by the house. The Fowler currency bill the baltimore of the property of the the senate bill, to \$1,000,000 each as fixed by the house. The Fowler currency bill was debated in a desultory way. The speaker appointed the following members to represent the house at the dedication of the Louislana Purchase exposition: Messrs. Tawney (rep., Minn.). Sherman (rep., N. Y.). Mahon rep., Pa.). Bartholdt (rep., Mo.), Vanvoorhis (rep., O.). Parker rep., N. J.). Overstreet (rep., Ind.), Mann (rep., Ill.). Smith rep., Ia.). Miller (rep., Kas.). Burkett (rep., Neb.). Robertson (dem., La.). Bartlett (dem., Ga.). Shafroth (dem., Col.) and Hay (dem., Va.). (dem., Col.) and Hay (dem., Va.).

(dem., Col.) and Hay (dem., Cal.), Sharton (dem., Col.) and Hay (dem., Val.).

The senate, on the 26th, passed the sundry civil bill after a number of amendments had been added to it. The advisability and legality of the appointment by the president of senators and members on commissions formed the subject of considerable discussion. During the discussion it was made clear that no reflection was intended on Mr. Lodge and Mr. Turner who have been selected as members of the Alaskan boundary commission..... In the house James J. Butler (dem., Mo.) was unseated and George C. R. Wagoner, (rep.) was seated in his place. A spirited debate of two hours followed when the case was called up. The democrats had decided at their caucus that if the case was called up they would prosecute a fillbuster until March 4, and they began to fight when the gavel fell at noon. Finally, after repeated roll calls, the matter was brought to a vote, and Mr. Butler was unseated on the ground that he had not been duly elected. The senate, on the 27th, passed the naval and the military academy appropriation bills. The total carried by the naval bill is \$81,507,412. The immigration bill was considered and a number of amendments made to meet the views of various senators, but the bill failed of a vote on objection from New England senators who feared it would exclude French Canadian labor. Senator Blackburn seators who feared it would exclude French Canadian labor. Senator Blackburn secured a vote on his motion to take up the Littlefield anti-trust bill, and lost by 28 to 38. The senate was in executive session from 1:45 p. m. to 5:15 p. m.... Another stormy session was held in the house, and two special rules were adopted to expedite appropriation bills and re-duce as much as possible the minority's power to obstruct legislation. Even with propriation bills into conference was a tedious and laborious process, and an eight-hour session and 12 roll calls being necessary to get the agricultural, sundry civil, military academy and post office appropriation bills into conference and to

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The retirement of Speaker Henderson from his old law firm in Dubuque, At a cabinet meeting, on the 27th,

it was generally agreed that a special | idea. session of the senate would be necessary to complete work on the canal treaty and Cuban reciprocity.

Announcement was made in London, on the 27th, that the prince of Wales would probably be made honorary president of the commission to the St. Louis World's fair.

The grand jury in Chicago, on the 27th, indicted Miss Elsie Barrett for assaulting and seriously injuring her roommate, Miss Bessie Palmer, an actress.

Republican editors in national convention in Washington adopted resolutions, on the 27th, declaring the purpose to be to promote the principles of their party.

A storm in Great Britain, on the 27th, wrecked houses and hurled a train from the rails. Several persons were killed and a number of vessels

were driven ashore. Ten rioting miners were locked up at Charleston, W. Va., on the 26th. Five are dead as a result of the bat-

tle on the 25th. The Mississippi river went above the danger line, on the 27th, near berg to inform President Roosevelt showed signs of giving way.

A GREAT RUSSIAN GRAFTER.

Could Give American Grafters Cards and Spades and Win Out on Sweeps.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28,-Michael Schafroff, master of police of Kronstadt, is on trial for malfeasance in office, but a verdiet of not guilty will probably be returned in order to uphold the prestige of the force. The Russian Devery, as he is called, fill a Here are some of the items:

firemen, and causing them to suffer buried within the past six years. white man was not. Martin, the Louis in April. tories, etc. This went on for five that evidence will be secured to ed in a tree seventy-five feet away.

benefit of police and firemen. shades; encouraging unlawful acts in keepers, the fines going into the chief's pocket. He punished the commission of theft by a fine of 100 ruaffray in the brothels he tolerated.

service to the city at all. amount of 100,000 rubles, and allowpart of the force was compelled by that brought him money.

Movement for a Monument to Revolutionary Martyrs Seems Likely to Succeed.

New York, Feb. 28.-The movement to build to the martyrs of the prison ships in the revolution seems likely to be successful. It is to cost \$200,-000 and all but \$11,000 is subscribed. present site of the Brooklyn navy no objection to such a measure. ton's soldiers, captured at the battle of Long Island, were confined in these stated what he would do with a bill than 15,000 died in their floating pristor expression.

SUBURBS ALL INUNDATED.

Friday Night's Downpour in Tennessee Created Havoe on Railroads and Telegraph Lines.

eral places are down. Washouts are W. J. Demmings, chaplain; J. F. ern, necessitating the running of ficer of the day; Miss Josie Camp- ly revived and local parties have and thence to Cincinnati. Streams are elected about May 1. There will be capitalists with a view of interestout of their banks and the Tenessee many old soldiers to attend the re- ing them in the proposed line. The is rising rapidly.

A CAPITOL OF PURE GOLD.

A Miniature of Colorado's Capitol, man of the State board of charities Valued at \$10,000,000, to Be a Feature of the World's Fair.

Colorado Springs, Col., Feb. 28.-Van E. Rouse, treasurer of the board Henderson will probably take ex- Thomas F. Walsh and James F. alleged neglect of the woman at the Speaker Reed's place in a New York Burns, millionaire mine owners of poor house. Colorado, have each agreed to loan bars to be used in carrying out the

A Georgian Asphyxiated.

asphyxiated in his room at a hotel which was used to haul the men up eling horse dealer.

Mexico and Chill. tween this country and Mexico has Bakers. arrived here and has been well re

Chopped Open Brother's Skull. Golden City, Mo., Feb. 28.-The seriously wounded her brother, aged three years, while playfully wielding ally to maintain it. an ax. The boy's scalp was cut open,

but the child may recover. Not Until Spring of 1904.

Berlin, Feb. 28.-Emperor William Great will not be sent to the United Knoxville. States until the spring of 1004.

Tennessee State News

Knoxville Pauper Burial Frauds. The Knox county court investigation committee into burial frauds Joe Voutree and Wm. Bennett, ne- in St. Louis Friday night. resumed its work of examining groes, were accidentally killed at a The body of James Noonan, of St. graves in the county paupers' cem- railroad camp in the western out- Louis, has been recovered from the etery last week. Twenty-eight cof- skirts of Nashville last week by the Yazoo canal, near Vicksburg, Miss. record of crimes charged against the fins were exhumed, and of these accidental explosion of two sticks of August Kleykamp, Jr., was found twenty were found to give no evi- dynamite. The men's bodies were dead in his room, at St. Louis, from book of 200 closely printed pages. dence of ever having contained hu- fearfully mangled and are unrecog- asphyxiation; coroner's verdict, "acman bodies. These were buried in nizable. Just how the explosion oc-1. Stealing the money appropriated 1901. The committee announces curred is not known. The negroes for the clothing of policemen and its intention to exhume every coffin were employes of the road. The Roads convention to be held in St. from frost and illness, particularly as This means the entering of 1,000 white man, was hurled 150 feet. prove or disprove alleged grave rob-2. Stealing all moneys donated by bing for medical college purposes. the czar and private persons for the Jim Coins, the negro charged with having committed "fake" burials 3. Taxing vice of all grades and during the past few months for the disorderly houses, in order to fine the same from the county treasury, was purpose of securing payment for the tried and bound over to court. He swore on the stand that he had takbles, and it cost from 1,000 to 5,000 en coffins to the county cemetery. rubles to be mixed up in a shooting knowing there was nothing in them. W. C. McCov, the undertaker em-4. Selling policemen's and firemen's ploying Coins, disclaims responsibilplaces to the highest bidder. Men who ity for Coins' actions, and also depaid 2,000 rubles need not render any nies ever having had knowledge of the committing of frauds. He ad- and are taking part in the building 5. Appropriating bail moneys to the mitted, however, that he had up of the great agricultural interest charged the county for coffins or- of the country. ing criminals to escape. The greater dered for two persons who died at the chief to saw the wood he stole the city hospital whose bodies were from the city and to do other stunts turned over to a medical college. from Lancing, a small place on the ington has ended. The general trend welcomed in St. Louis, but it is not the eastern end of the mine and about As a result of last week's investiga- Cincinnati Southern, ninety-seven of the evidence was that the advance likely that any member of the royal tion 179 more graves were opened miles from Chattanooga, to South in rates was the result of natural con-THE PRISON SHIP MARTYRS. and of this number only sixty-four Pittsburg. This line will pass ditions. contained bodies. This makes a to- through the richest coal fields in tal of 279 graves opened, in which Tennessee, and will enter some of seventy-seven bodies have been the territory now traversed by

Gov. Frazier's Attitude.

There have been several publications recently as to Gov. Frazier's building the line, when asked at Toledo, O. The confession came at sent the shipping interests, C. Law- news of the disaster. For some time it attitude toward bills abolishing whether or not the Southern was the close of one of the most sensa- rence, deputy chairman of the Lon- was thought that 50 or more of the Congress, the state of New York and town charters where the intention is backing the new road, refused to anthe city of New York have appro- to secure the advantages of the Ad- swer. priated amounts aggregating \$175,000. ams law. Gov. Frazier signed the The prisoners for whom the monu- bill abolishing the charter of Pument is to be built are those who laski, where an agreement had been were confined in the prison hulks an- reached by the saloon and temperchored in the East river near the ance people, and of course can find yard. Four thousand of Washing- While it could, of course, not be hulks, and subsequent captives were abolishing a charter where there has the giving away is not coupled with ing several men. added to their number until a con- been no agreement or expression of the importation. The court held siderable fleet was employed for the opinion by the voters, it is under- that the act was faulty in its word- mous commander in the Franco-Prus- ican Ambassador Choate. Among the been impossible to reach the others purpose. Release was continually of stood that he thinks it democratic ing, although valid except as to the sian war, and who received the Iron fered to all who would forswear the and at the same time the best policy cause for which they had fought, but to leave the question to an election only one man-a Hessian-accepted by the qualified voters where there liberty on that condition, while more has been no preliminary agreement

Greenfield Veterans Organize.

Greenfield Camp, U. C. V., met last week and organized for the New Orleans reunion by electing the following officers: Thomas Campbell, Chattanoogs, Tenn., Feb. 28.—The captain company; W. B. Marrow, first lieutenant; W. E. Kirby, secrain storm that visited this section, ond lieutenant; G. W. Harrington, Friday night at times assumed the third .licutenant; J. W. Rambo, proportions of a cloudburst. Low- fourth lieutenant; Thomas B. Lane, lands in this city and suburbs are adjutant; J. W. Tillman, quarterinundated and telegraph lines in sev- master; R. A. Orrell, commissary; serious being on the Cincinnati South. Holder, treasurer; L. R. Knight, of- the Mississipip river has been activetrains via the Southern to Harriman bell, sponsor. Delegates will be been in correspondence with Eastern union from Weakley county.

Big Sensation at Gallatin. The statements of Secretary Or- road will be built. A charter is to as to the disgraceful condition of pushed. the Sumner county jail and his finding of an insane white woman's dead body in the insane department Nashville last week took steps to

of Colorado commissioners of the St. of the poor house, where it had been bring about concerted action among Louis exposition, is authority for the neglected for several hours, has cre- all the chambers of commerce and statement that the board will have ated a great sensation at Gallatin other business organizations in the no difficulty in securing the greater and throughout Sumner county. State in the interest of a Tennessee part of the \$10,000,000 of gold bullion | Chairman Hall of the County Court | exhibit at the World's Fair. The exposition. In an interview Mr. mittee to investigate the death and exhibit.

Accident at Ridgetop.

An acident occurred at Ridgedeath of one negro workman, the one of the strongest temperance Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—D. E. Yates probable death of another and the towns in the State and is untiring 42 years of age, of Savannah, Ga., was serious wounding of two. A bucket in temperance work. here Friday night. The coroner will and down a shaft for the tunnel determine whether the case is one of slipped and fell and the men crashed accident or suicide. Yates was a trave through the opening the entire the city's streets, are in a terrible length. The work is being done on condition. The proprietors of the the building of a spur of the Louis- fourteen groceries have had to sus-Santiago de Chili, Feb. 28.-A Mex ville & Nashville railroad under one pend delivering goods. Farmers ican delegation having in view the of the steepest railroad grades in the are unable to get to town to do their cordia, No. 32259, H. F. H. B. A. P. O., William Farmer Kills His Fatherfostering of commercial relations be country, connecting Ridgeton and trading, and business is almost at a 1124, whose milk in seven days made

Library for Cleveland.

Andrew Carnegie has offered the little town of Cleveland 10,000 for a

Historic Building Collapsed.

The historic Lynn store at Kingsport, a frame and brick structure. collapsed last week. The store was built by John Lynn and was prob- of smallpox. The health authori-

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

A general war in Central America Virginia has decided not to have

eparate World's fair building. Capt. John J. Mitchell, for many years a director of the Chicago & Alton Railroad Co., died at his home

Secretary Hay has invited foreign countries to participate in the Good

The Filipinos and the republicans the chief also stole the money for graves. The task will be pushed to Portions of one negro's body and in the Missouri house saved the militia heating the police stations, dormi- early completion. It is expected fragments of his clothing were land- appropriation from being out from \$100,000 to \$50,000.

The Kansas legislature is rushing to complete its work before the time An executive committee composed for adjournment, a week hence. President Francis of the St. Louis trict in Gibson county will meet at

World's Fair Co. was the guest of the court house in Trenton early in honor at a luncheon given by Ameri-March, to arrange a program and can Ambassador Choate in London. appoint a place for the next session President Roosevelt, in a special of the Gibson County Farmers' Inmessage to the senate, urges tariff stitute, which will meet some time legislation to avert the threatened in May next. The farmers of this ruin of industries in the Philippines. Former Gov. Pingree of Michigan county are fast falling in line with will either go into bankruptey or progressive and up-to-date farming

> the failure of the Citizens' savings bank of Detroit. World's fair grounds at St. Louis, this opposition. Friday, and at the St. Louis club at

A new railroad is being surveyed

The Arkansas house of representatives, in committee of the whole, recbranch lines of the Nashville, Chat- World's fair exhibit. priating \$77,000 additional for a tanooga & St. Louis. J. H. Me-

ed on a charge of impersonating a

government officer in representing The Supreme Court last week in himself as a pension agent, was he d educational department, education. a case which went up from Nash- for the federal grand jury at St. ville decided that the act of 1901, Louis. A terrific explosion of 300 pounds preventing the importation or sale

of eigarettes or eigarette papers in miles east of Fortuna, Mo., demolisaing nearly all the machinery of the ing away of cigarette papers, where Standard Developing mine, and injuring as France and Germany.

Gen. von Manteuffel, who was a fa-Cross, the most prized of German declin, Friday.

WILD WESTERN BLIZZARD.

Milton, last week. Arnold and oth- Furious Blizzards Sweeping Across Kansas, Colorado and Portions of Montana.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 28 .- A fierce blizzard is sweeping across this porregistered 17 at seven o'clock, Satur- which the government contemplates is thought they are dead. phoned the sheriff to come and get day morning, a fall of 27 degress since seven o'clock Friday evening. This to make any fitting representation," will cause great suffering among adding: "We regret to learn that western range cattle where the there is no real appreciation on the ground is covered with snow.

Blizzard in Colorado.

road from Jackson via Dyersburg to Denver, Col., Feb. 28.-A blizzard is raging all over this state and the temperature is falling. The weather is clear except at some points in the matter has now reached a stage

Furious Montana Blizzard.

be secured at once and the matter drifted by the high winds. KNAPP, THE WIFE-CHOKER.

The chamber of commerce of Considering the Making of Further Revelations.

rently reported about the jail that to be used in reproducing the state denies that the jail is in such bad purpose is to get the legislature to Knapp is considering another confescapitol in miniature at the St. Louis shape, but he has appointed a com- make an appropriation for such an sion that will cover other crimes. Meantime, while the officers are seek-A petition is being circulated at top last week which resulted in the that body. Dyer has always been pus delicti has not been established possession.

> BROKE THE WORLD'S RECORD. Holstein Frieslan Cow, Sadie Vale Concordia, Gave 123 Pounds, S 1-2 Ounces of Butter in 30 Days.

> Utica, N. Y., Feb. 28.-The Holstein Friesian cow Sadie Vale Con-30 pounds and 10.16 ounces of butter, breaking the world's record, finished her 30 days' official test, breaking the to the front with a good margin.

Six Persons Injured.

Brownsville, Pa., Feb. 28.-Six per-Rives has a well developed case sons were seriously injured and a has instructed Minister Von Stern built by John Lyun and was problem has instructed Minister Von Stern ably the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the first mercantile house esties do not fear a spread of the distance of the distan Memphis, Tenn., and earthworks that the statue of Frederick the light engine on the Mongahela divijunction, near here.

FRANCIS GOES TO BERLIN. SEVEN MINERS ENTOMBED.

The President of the Louisiana Pur- Firedamp Explosion in Hostetter, chase Exposition Co. to Visit the Kaiser.

MAY ALSO CALL UPON PRESIDENT LOUBET SEVEN LIVES SUPPOSED TO BE LOST.

Considerable Interest Being Worked Up Among the British as the Result of Mr. Francis' Visit-The Sclection of a Royal Commission is Under Way.

London, Feb. 28 .- President David R. Francis of the St. Louis World's fair will leave London for Berlin Sunday morning, where he will have an audience with Kaiser Wilhelm, probits work night and day in an attempt ably stopping in Paris, on his return, to call on President Loubet.

It is possible that as a result of his interview, Prince Henry of Prussia may revisit America at the time of the opening of the World's fair in St

While President Francis would not admit it, there is reason to believe that he received a strong intimation that it would be good policy to visit the emperor in Berlin before return-

It is a well-known fact that some of make an assignment as the result of the industries in Germany are opposed to exhibiting at the St. Louis Senor Don Emilio de Ojeda, Spanish exposition, and the visit of Gov. Franminister, was entertained at the cis will do much toward dissipating

Gov. Francis suggested to King Edward at Tuesday's private audience The freight rates hearing at Wash- that British royalty would be warmly as No. 7 left flat entry, which is near

The work of appointing a royal commission is now almost finished. It is expected that the Prince of Wales | the explosion occurred. ommended for passage the bill appro- will be made honorary president in Al Wade has confessed to the mur-Cord, president of the company der, two years ago, of Kate Sullivan, retary. Lord Inverelyde will repreding to the main entry and spread the Bruce D. Gardiner, who was arrest- represent railways; Col. H. Jekyll, sion. Gradually, however, the lamp

> The government is also considering he question of a money grant, which it is believed, in well-informed cirof dynamite occurred one and a half cles, will be about £70,000. In the may still be living, and three rescube necessary to make as good a show-

Mr. Francis was the guest of honor, Friday, at a luncheon given by Amerorations, for his services, died in Ber- Poynter and Sir Gilbert Parker, the author. There were also others inter-

ested in the English exhibit. Later in the day Mr. Francis called upon Lord Peel, a member of the English cabinet, whom he found enthusiastic concerning Great Britain's Penzeric, John Gakis and Steve Doorepresentation at the exposition. duk Lord Peel assured him of the hearty

co-operation of the ministry. So well has Mr. Francis put his appropriating is "utterly inadequate part of the government as to the commercial value of the St. Louis exhibition. The ministers appear to be of the opinion that because of the American tariff the matter has relatively small importance to our exporters. We vote millions for impossible, hopeless schemes of army reform, and we vote only a tiny sum to an undertak-Red Lodge, Mont., Feb. 28 .- A furi- ing which may well prove to be the ous blizzard has been raging through- turning point in the commercial warout this section. Several inches of fare of the world. The nation should snow have fallen and is being badly insist on prompt and adequate attention being given to the matter, which action is taken, a melancholy object Rumor Current that the Prisoner is lesson in British methods and British lack of enterprise."

LADRONE LEADER CAPTURED. Hamilton, O., Feb. 28 .- It is cur- With a Reward of 200,000 Pesos on His Hend Col. Santos is Captured in Rizal Province.

Manila, March 1 .- Gov. Dancel of ing all the information possible from the Rizal province has captured Col. him, it has been decided that his first | Santos, one of the ladrone leaders, at | it looked as though the business sectrial will be here for the murder of San Jose De Navotos, a village five tion of the city would go, but by Dyer asking the legislature to de- his third wife, Hannah Goddard, un- miles north of Manila, on a small isfeat the dispensary bill now before less the trial judge holds that a cor- land. Gov. Dancel learned the where- the fire was brought under control abouts of Santos and surrounded the shortly before midnight after comby the confession of Knapp and other house in which he was with police pletely gutting the Shedd block and evidence that the officers have in their and constabulary. He then entered spreading to adjoining buildings, the house personally and made a prisoner of Santos, who has been brought to Manila. Col. Santos was the lead- avenues, causing a loss of \$150,000 to er of the ladrones in Rizal province \$200,000. and a comrade of Gen. San Miquel. A reward of 200,000 pesos had been offered for his capture.

TRIPLE GEORGIA TRAGEDY. in-Law, Mortally Wounds His Wife and Suicides.

Jonesboro, Ga., Feb. 28.-William day when it adopted, by a vote of 40 Truckers around Trenton whose world's record for this period. Dur- Farmer, deputy sheriff of Clayton to 36, an amendment by Huck to protomato plants were killed by the re- ing the 30 days she gave 2,754.6 county, Friday night instantly killed hibit football on that day but to perpublic library, provided the town cent cold spell are resowing, as it pounds of milk, containing 123 his father-in-law, James Christian, mit baseball. Brittain then moved five-year-old daughter of Gus Coiner will give one thousand dollars annu- is not too late to raise plants in time pounds 81/2 ounces of butter. The mortally wounded his wife and atfor the transplatting season. To- world's official record has heretofore tempted to kill his son, but the gun ly, which was ordered. This, it is bemato plants will bring a higher stood at 112 pounds. Sadie Vale goes missed fire. The frenzied man then lieved, will end the matter at this sesturned the gun upon himself and sion. fired, dying instantly.

Sir Thomas Lipton in Paris. launch of Shamrock IIL

Connellsville Coke Co.'s Mine Near Latrobe, Pa.

The Cause of the Explosion a Mystrey, and the Only Wonder is that More of the Eight Hundred Men Employed Were Not Among the

Missing. Latrobe, Pa., Feb. 28.-The Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.'s mine near here was the scene of a fire-damp explosion Saturday in which, it is

though, seven men lost their lives. Their names: Michael Flack. Michael Flack, Jr. Wm. H. Besser. Steve Hooduk. John Gakish. Charles R. Benny.

John Penzeric. The explosion occurred when the full force of men was at work and it is considered almost a miracle that there were no more fatalities.

About 800 men are employed in the mine, which is located four and a half miles west of this place on the Whitney branch of the Pennsylvania

The cause of the explosion is a mystery. It occurred in what is known two miles from the main entry. Most of the force of miners at work were in the vicinity of the entry in which

The explosion was not heard outview of the keen interest his majesty side of the mine and none except is taking in the matter. Lord Peel those at work knew anything of it will be chairman and Col. Watson sec- until those who escaped came rushdon and Northwestern railway, will men had been caught by the explothe board of trade; sir Edward Poyn- room in which each miner deposits ter, art, and a high official of the his safety lamp at the end of the day's work began to fill up and it was by this means that the real number

of the missing was ascertained. Hopes are entertained that the men opinion of experts about £200,000 will ing parties have made efforts to reach them. The first party found two men unconscious in one of the workings and they were revived after being brought to the surface. It has meet Mr. Francis were Sir Edward damp. The mine was owned by Pittsburgers and the loss will be about

\$10,000 from flooding. Seven More Rescued. The last rescuing party brought out Michael Flack, Michael Flack, Jr., Wm. Besser, Charles R. Bennick, John

They were all still living and after an hour's work the physicians brought them to. Only two men, tion of the state to-day with the air case during his stay here that the whose names are not known, are now full of sleety snow. The temperature Daily Mail says that the \$350,000 believed to be still in the mine and it

THE ISLA DE LUZON FLOATED. The Gunboat, Which Grounded Near the Mouth of the Alabama

River, Pulled Off. Mobile, Ala., March 1 .- The United States gunboat Isla de Luzon, which went aground near the mouth of the river late Friday afternoon during a dense fog, was floated Saturday. She came to this city under her own steam and anchored in the river. Her officers report that no damage, as far as they know, was sustained by the vessel, but a thorough examination will be made.

is certain to prove, unless vigorous BIG FIRE AT HASTINGS, NEB. A Solid Row of Brick Buildings Burned, Involving a Loss of \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 28.-Friday night during a very high wind, that was accompanied with snow, a fire broke out in the upper story of the Shedd block, occupied by the Hastings business college, and for a time heroic work of firemen and citizens burning a solid row of brick blocks reaching from Lincoln to Burlington

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED. The Bill to Prohibit Sunday Baseball in Missouri Practically Killed.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 28 .- The house practically killed Brittain's bill to prohibit baseball playing on Sun-

Victim of an Assassin.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28 .- Bert Mc-Paris, Feb. 28.-Sir Thomas Lip- Kinsley, a farmer living near Montenumber slightly hurt in a collision be- ton, who has just arrived here from cello, Kas., was shot and mortally sion of the Pennsylvania road at the arrangements and fix the date for the through a window of McKinsley's